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If you need more information, please visit the individual department websites or call the U of T Mississauga Admissions and Recruitment Office at 905-828-5400.

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ANTHROPOLOGY

OUAC CODES: LIFE SCIENCE (TML) • SOCIAL SCIENCE (TMS)

ANTHROPOLOGY

Anthropology is the study of human biology and culture and the interaction between the two. At U of T Mississauga, courses are offered in four subfields of anthropology.

- Biological Anthropology is the systematic study of humans and their evolution as biological organisms written within the framework of culture. Biological studies include human osteology, human paleontology, human evolution, genetics and adaptation, human growth, primatology and forensic anthropology.

- Sociocultural Anthropology is the study of humans throughout the world in contemporary cultures: technologies, economies, politics, religion; the inter-relationships of these; and the relationship between culture and environment.

- Linguistic Anthropology is concerned with the study of language in its social setting.

- Archeology is the study of physical remains resulting from human behaviour (e.g., habitats, tools, food remains) in order to reconstruct and explain human behaviour in the past.

PROGRAMS AND SPECIALIZATIONS

Anthropology: Offered as a Minor, Major and Specialist

WHY CHOOSE U OF T MISSISSAUGA FOR ANTHROPOLOGY?

- Successful upper-year students mentor new students by helping them understand how to gain the most from their lectures and study periods.

- Students in second and third years can earn credit doing research with professors on campus through the Research Opportunity Program.

- Field courses in Forensic Anthropology and Archeology allow students to apply what they learn in class to data collection and research outside the classroom.

AFFILIATED STUDENT CLUBS

- Anthropology Club of Erindale (ACE)

WHAT HIGH SCHOOL PREPARATION DO I NEED?

- If you are applying to Anthropology through Life Sciences, you will need six Grade 12 U/M courses including: English (ENG4U), Advanced Functions (MHF4U), Biology (SBI4U) and Chemistry (SCH4U).*

- If you are applying to Anthropology through Social Sciences, you will need six Grade 12 U/M courses including English (ENG4U).*

*This refers to courses from the Ontario curriculum. We will accept equivalent courses from other academic systems. For details, visit www.adm.utoronto.ca/adm.

WHAT COURSES DO I TAKE?

First-year Anthropology students take:

- ANTI01H5: Introduction to Biological Anthropology and Archaeology
- ANTI02H5: Introduction to Sociocultural and Linguistic Anthropology

AFTER GRADUATION

Anthropologists are employed as professors in universities, as researchers in museums, in national and international governmental bodies and in business and industry.

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CHEMICAL & PHYSICAL SCIENCES

OUAC CODE: TMW

Chemical and Physical Sciences programs examine chemical and physical matter – from stars and planets to the chemical components of living cells. U of T Mississauga offers an amazing range of programs to suit all interests within our Department of Chemical & Physical Sciences. All areas of study lead to an Honours Bachelor of Science. Note that a double major may be required to achieve this goal in some cases.

PROGRAMS AND SPECIALIZATIONS

- Astronomy (Major)
- Astronomical Sciences (Specialist)
- Biological Chemistry (Specialist)
- Biomedical Physics (Specialist)
- Chemistry (Minor, Major, Specialist)
- Earth Sciences (Minor, Major, Specialist)
- Environmental Geosciences (Specialist)
- Geology (Specialist)
- Physics (Minor, Major)

WHY CHOOSE U OF T MISSISSAUGA FOR CHEMICAL & PHYSICAL SCIENCES?

U of T Mississauga has a long-standing history of influential chemical and physical scientists. Dr. J. Tuzo Wilson, a prominent Canadian geophysicist and professor, played a crucial role in advancing plate tectonic theory. He also served as U of T Mississauga’s second principal and was instrumental in establishing a research laboratory to house and study the magnetic properties of moon rocks. Also, in 1972, U of T Mississauga astronaut Tom Bolton co-discovered the first black hole in space. The legacy of Wilson, Bolton and many others carries on in U of T Mississauga’s Department of Chemical & Physical Sciences.

Current research related to geology and geophysics includes tectonics, petrology, climate change and the study of fossils. The department places significant emphasis on the interface of geology with chemistry and physics, where examples are nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy for the study of several classes of biomolecules, biosensors that detect specific DNA, synthesis of molecules for use in the medical imaging of cells, and kinetics of gene expression. Other examples of research in the department involve novel materials, metals in synthesis, catalysts, the development of antitumor drugs, spectroscopy and mechanical properties of single molecules. This is not a complete list. The website of the department contains a list of all faculty. Their research web pages give details on current research in the department.

HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE

- Senior students complete a year-long internship or research project in their area of interest. Research opportunities are also available through 299Y and 399Y courses.

- Strong emphasis on lab work, where students use state-of-the-art technology and instruments.

- Practical and field courses allow students to learn about concepts first-hand through interactive classes. For example, ERS325 – Field Camp I: Whitefish Falls/Manitoulin Island takes students to the north shore of Lake Huron to introduce them to geological mapping and recording.

- Opportunities to work with professors to conduct original research. Previous projects include the exploration of new imaging techniques, a global climate model to project weather forecasts, studies of the advanced evolution of stars, development of biosensors and study of living radical polymerization processes.
AFFILIATED STUDENT CLUBS
- Erindle Chemical and Physical Science Society
- J. Tazo Wilson Geology Club
- Pre-Med Club
- Pre-Dental Society
- Pre-Optometry Society at U of T Mississauga

WHAT HIGH SCHOOL PREPARATION DO I NEED?
Admission is based on six Grade 12 credits (Ontario U or M credits), one of which must be English (ENG4U),* plus:
- Advanced Functions (MHF4U)*
- Physics (SPH4U)* and/or Chemistry (SCH4U)* – depending on the required first-year courses in the preferred area of study
- Calculus & Vectors (MCV4U)* recommended
- Admission into first-year Chemistry and Physics requires a minimum of 70% in grade 12 prerequisites

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WHAT COURSES DO I TAKE?
First-year studies for Astronomical Sciences and Astronomy include:
- AST110H5: Practical Astronomy
- MAT102H5: Introduction to Mathematical Proofs
- MAT135Y5/137Y5: Calculus

First-year studies for Earth Science, Environmental Geosciences and Geology include:
- MAT134Y5/135Y5/137Y5: Calculus
- PHY136H5: Introductory Physics 1
- PHY137H5: Introductory Physics 2

First-year studies for Chemistry include:
- CHM110H5: Chemical Principles 1
- CHM120H5: Chemical Principles 2
- MAT134Y5/135Y5/137Y5: Calculus

First-year studies for Biomedical Physics include:
- PHY136H5: Introductory Physics 1
- PHY137H5: Introductory Physics 2
- CHM110H5: Chemical Principles 1
- CHM120H5: Chemical Principles 2
- MAT134Y5/135Y5/137Y5: Calculus

First-year studies for Physics include:
- PHY136H5: Introductory Physics 1
- PHY137H5: Introductory Physics 2
- MAT134Y5/135Y5/137Y5: Calculus

AFTER GRADUATION
Programs in the Chemical & Physical Sciences are excellent preparation for graduate school and professional programs (e.g. medicine, dentistry, pharmacy).
Graduates may pursue careers in industries such as pharmaceuticals, electronics, computer-related enterprises, engineering, operations research, biomedical professions, mining and natural resources.

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Note: A course code containing a “Y” is a full-credit course that runs over two semesters (Sept. to April). A course code containing an “H” is a half-credit course that runs for one semester.

COMMERCE & MANAGEMENT
OUAC CODES: COMMERCE (TME) • MANAGEMENT (TMG)

The Management Major program leads to either an Honours BA or Honours BSc degree, depending on the second academic subject chosen.

WHY CHOOSE U OF T MISSISSAUGA FOR BUSINESS?
Strong foundation for a fulfilling career
- U of T degrees are highly regarded by potential employers
- Rigorous grounding in business skills & knowledge, and applications
- Challenging and relevant courses

Top Professors
- World class expertise
- Cross-disciplinary collaboration with domestic and international scholars

Business Plus
- Liberal arts tradition: provides breadth and depth

Distinctive Programs: Established and Innovative
- 1920: Commerce program – Joint Major in Management and Economics
- 1997: Management Major – Double Major in Management plus any other subject
- 2005: Accounting Specialist within BCom
- 2006: Management Specialist
- 2008: Bachelor of Business Administration (BBA)
- 2014: Human Resources Management and Industrial Relations

Enriched Programs
- Added value for students – career preparation, skills development, internship opportunities
- Student experience – social and academic activities

Business studies at U of T Mississauga takes two forms: Commerce and Management. Each provides you with a fundamental understanding of the theory and practice of business, but they specialize in different areas and have differing requirements for admission.

WHAT IS COMMERCE?
We offer five Commerce programs at U of T Mississauga:
- Accounting (BCom)
- Finance (BCom)
- Marketing (BCom)
- Commerce Major (Honours BA/Honours BSc)

All commerce programs offered by U of T Mississauga combine economics and various sub-disciplines of business and management. These enable students to develop analytical skills and gain knowledge of organizations and their environments. This background is useful for solving problems and making decisions in business and government. The Specialist Program in Accounting allows students to complete the prerequisite studies for professional accounting qualifications (e.g. CPA).

WHAT IS MANAGEMENT?
We offer three Management programs at U of T Mississauga:
- Management Specialist (BBA)
- Human Resource Management and Industrial Relations (BBA)
- Management Major (Honours BA/Honours BSc)

The Management Specialist leads to a Bachelor of Business Administration (BBA) degree. The program provides students with a good understanding of the major sub-disciplines of management and with an integrated set of management skills. The Human Resources and Industrial Relations Specialist allows students to complete the prerequisite studies for the CHRP designation.
WHAT HIGH SCHOOL PREPARATION DO I NEED?
Admission is based on six Grade 12 credits (Ontario U or M credits), one of which must be English (ENG4U),* plus:

For Commerce:
• Advanced Functions (MHF4U)*
• Calculus & Vectors (MCV4U)*

For Management:
A Grade 12U Math credit*

*This refers to courses from the Ontario Curriculum. We will accept equivalent courses from other academic systems. For details, visit www.adm.utoronto.ca/adm.

WHAT COURSES DO I TAKE?
First-year studies for Commerce
• ECO100Y5: Introduction to Economics
• MAT135Y5: Calculus & Linear Algebra for Commerce
• MGM101H5: Introduction to Management Functions
• MGM120H5: Introduction to Financial Accounting & Electives

First-year studies for Management
• MGM101H5: Introduction to Management Functions
• MGM102H5: Management in a Changing Environment
• ECO100Y5: Introduction to Economics
• Second major requires courses & electives

Some interesting upper-year courses
• MGT493H5: Small Business Management
• MGM352H5: Managerial Finance

AFTER GRADUATION
Career options include finance, accounting, consulting, human resource management, marketing, operations management, securities.

• Accounting specialists prepare to write professional accreditation exams.
• Graduate studies such as the MBA, MMPA.

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COMMUNICATION, CULTURE, INFORMATION & TECHNOLOGY
OUAC CODE: TMC

The Institute of Communication, Culture & Information Technology offers a number of integrated, multi-disciplinary programs which provide an opportunity to study in depth topics at the intersection of communications, culture, information and technology with an emphasis on digital technologies and digital media. Courses are offered in the development and use of visual, audio and tactile technologies, the management of technologies, the development and interpretation of content, and the interweaving of technology and culture.

The programs offered by ICCIT provide students with unique educational experience through a rich set of courses that range across a variety of disciplines and allow students to take advantage of the exceptional research and teaching resources of the University of Toronto Mississauga and Sheridan Institute of Technology and Advanced Learning. Students who take advantage of our partnership with the Faculty of Information at the University of Toronto can earn a Conjoint Honours degree with a major in Communication, Culture & Information Technology and a major in Information Technology.

PROGRAMS AND SPECIALIZATIONS
• The CCIT Major allows students to select courses from a variety of disciplines including business, communications, culture, information and technology.

• The Digital Enterprise Management Specialist (DEM) focuses on how businesses and organizations are transformed through the innovative potential of technology and, in particular, digital technologies. Students studying in the DEM program explore the full range of management disciplines from marketing to finance and organizational behaviour. In addition, they are required to study such key topics as entrepreneurship, the management of technology and project management. This study of management disciplines is enhanced with studies of design, content development and interpretation, digital technologies and innovative courses as digital technologies and risk management.

• The Interactive Digital Media Specialist (IDM) is an innovative program that combines a broad and deep study of state-of-the-art technologies and the latest thinking about the application, design and implementation of these technologies. Particular emphasis is placed on knowledge-media and immersive media. The IDM is jointly taught with the Faculty of Information at the University of Toronto and thus takes advantage of research and teaching strengths of ICCIT and the Faculty of Information.

WHY CHOOSE U OF T MISSISSAUGA FOR CCIT?
ICCIT programs integrate theory and practice into a variety of dynamic programs with outstanding professors, staff and facilities. Students have access to state-of-the-art technology and have the opportunity to develop facility in using interactive and immersive technologies. ICCIT also boasts a very active student community and engaged alumni. There are many opportunities to network and interact with our alumni both informally and more formally through internship and mentorship programs.

PROFESSIONAL WRITING – AN EXCITING OPPORTUNITY AT UTM
The ICCIT also offers a Major and Minor in Professional Writing. These programs are stand-alone programs but are also integrated with our other programs. By combining their studies in other ICCIT programs with a major
or minor in Professional Writing students prepare them- selves for both traditional journalistic careers in the con- text of digital media and also many other writing-inten- sive careers. The Professional Writing program is taught by outstanding faculty and unmatched in the intensive opportunities it provides to students to actively develop their writing skills. See the Professional Writing & Communication section in this guide for more details.

HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE
Eligible ICCIT students can participate in the ICCIT Internship program. Each placement increases students’ knowledge, ethical awareness, professionalism and work portfolio in preparation for graduate school and/or em- ployment. Students come to better understand their own aspirations as well as developing their teamwork, prob- lems-solving and communications skills. Internships pro- vide wonderful networking opportunities in the media, communications and digital technology sectors. ICCIT also provides for students to have opportunities of gaining work experience through CCT 409 which in- volves working with a group of other students on a spe- cific project with external organizations.

Past interns have worked in television and radio, adver- tising and design companies, as well as with web devel- opers. Host organizations include: Muchmusic, Bell Media Group, CBC, Rogers TV, Service Canada, City of Toronto, RBC Capital Markets, Sick Kids Foundation, Nestle Canada and the Research Innovation Centre.

NOTE: ICCIT features two 400-level internship cours- es, CCT 410H5 and CCT 411H5. Each course is a 0.5 credit course and to register students must have a mini- mum CGPA of 2.5 and have completed 13.0 credits.

AFFILIATED STUDENT CLUBS
- CCT Council - www.ccitcouncil.com

WHAT COURSES DO I TAKE?
Each CCT program has a specific curriculum that stu- dents must follow. The core courses for CCT are:

- CCT109H5: Contemporary Communication Technologies
- CCT110H5: The Rhetoric of Digital and Interactive Media Environments
- CCT200H5: Intercultural Communication
- CCT204H5: Design Thinking
- CCT206/545: Law, Technology and Culture
- CCT208H5: Writing & Research Methods in Commu- nication
- CCT210H5: Signs, Referents and Meaning
- CCT260H5: Web Culture and Design
- CCT250H5: Technology & Creative Expression

Some interesting upper-year courses:
- MDG428H5: Project Management
- CCT311H5: Introduction to Game Design & Theory
- CCT316H5: Communication & Advertising
- CCT380H5: Human Computer Interaction and Communication
- CCT420H5: Information Technology & Globalization
- CCT453H5: Advanced Video Production

WHAT HIGH SCHOOL PREPARATION DO I NEED?
Admission is based on six Grade 12 credits (Ontario U or M credits), one of which must be English (ENG4U).*

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AFTER GRADUATION
ICCIT programs can launch graduates into a wide vari- ety of expanding and dynamic career paths. Among them you will find advertising, communications, marketing, business and technology consulting, web design, web- mastering and graphic design, journalism, public rela- tions, education, creative arts, arts management, designer of interactive and immersive environments, health care communications and industrial design.

Graduate Studies: Depending on their program, stu- dents have pursued graduate degrees in journalism, media studies, communications, communication & cul- ture, fine arts, visual culture and information studies.

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PROGRAMS AND SPECIALIZATIONS
- Applied Statistics: Numbers are all around us. From the thickness of the ozone layer to the cost of beer, the world is permeated with quantity. This is a program suited for students interested in probability theory and the study of phenomena involving uncertainty (offered as a Minor, Major and Specialist).
- Bioinformatics: One of our newest specialists, com- bines cutting-edge technology with molecular biology and math to analyze and manage vast amounts of ge- nomic data. Students interested in computer science and life science should consider Bioinformatics (of- fered as a Specialist only).
- Computer Science: Familiarity with technology and the limitations of computing are key skills in the modern world. In this program, students study topics including computability, databases, web program- ming, human-computer interfaces, operating systems and artificial intelligence (offered as a Minor, Major, and Specialist).
- Information Security: A computer science program that prepares students for a career in systems management and security. Topics include cryptography, forensics, computer science and networks (offered as a Specialist only).
- Mathematical Sciences: Teaches one to think ana- lytically and creatively. Students who develop strong backgrounds in mathematics often have distinct ad- vantages in other fields such as physics, computer science, economics, and finance (offered as a Minor, Major and Specialist).

WHY CHOOSE U OF T MISSISSAUGA FOR COMPUTER SCIENCE, MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS?
- Dedicated faculty, including three winners of the U of T Mississauga Teaching Excellence Award.
- World-class researchers, including winners of several prestigious national and international awards.
- A tight community of students with an active student society.
- Hands-on, practical courses that combine lectures with smaller tutorials and labs.
- An opportunity to participate in the Professional Ex- perience Year program.
- Opportunities for one-on-one research projects and independent study courses.

HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE
- Professional Experience Year (PEY) for students en- rolled in the Bioinformatics, Computer Science, Information Security, Mathematics and Statistics pro- grams. This is 12-16 months of paid work experience. Visit www.utm.utoronto.ca/math-cs-stats/current-stu- dents/professional-experience-year for more informa- tion.
- Senior students and graduate students mentor first- and second-year students to create a supportive learn- ing environment.
- Paid work opportunities through the Work-Study Program allow students to assist professors with their research.
- Research opportunities in state-of-the-art labs allow stu- dents to discover new applications for information tech- nology and mathematics (e.g. Information Security Lab).
WHAT HIGH SCHOOL PREPARATION DO I NEED?
All programs require:
• Six Grade 12 U or M courses*
• English (ENG4U)*
• Advanced Functions (MHF4U)*
• Calculus and Vectors (MVC4U)*

Bioinformatics requires, in addition to the above, Biology (SBI4U) and Chemistry (SCH4U).*


*This refers to courses from the Ontario Curriculum. We will accept equivalent courses from other academic systems. For details, visit www.adm.utoronto.ca/adm.

WHAT COURSES DO I TAKE?
First year studies in Bioinformatics:
• BI032H5: Introduction to Evolution & Evolutionary Genetics
• CHM110H5: Chemical Principles 1
• CHM120H5: Chemical Principles 2
• MAT102H5: Introduction to Mathematical Proofs
• MAT135Y5/137Y5: Calculus
• MAT134Y5/135Y5/137Y5: Calculus
• MAT134Y5: Introduction to Computer Programming
• MAT223H5: Linear Algebra I

First year studies in Mathematics:
• MAT102H5: Introduction to Mathematical Proofs
• MAT135Y5/137Y5/135Y5: Calculus
• MAT122H5: Introduction to Mathematical Proofs
• MAT223H5: Linear Algebra I
• STA107H5: An Introduction to Probability & Modelling

First year studies in Statistics:
• MAT134Y5/135Y5/137Y5: Calculus
• CSC108H5: Introduction to Computer Programming
• MAT102H5: Introduction to Mathematical Proofs
• MAT223H5: Linear Algebra I
• STA107H5: An Introduction to Probability & Modelling

AFTER GRADUATION
Graduates gain research skills, the ability to dissect ideas, analyze and interpret them. These skills can be applied to many areas including: the financial industry, bio-medicine, industry, information security, software development, government, survey research, teaching.

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ECONOMICS
WHAT HIGH SCHOOL PREPARATION DO I NEED?
Admission is based on six Grade 12 credits (Ontario U or M credits) one of which must be English (ENG4U),* plus:
• For Economics: Grade 12 Advanced Functions (MHF4U) and one other 12U Math.*
• For International Affairs: Grade 12 Advanced Functions (MHF4U) and one other 12U Math are required. Grade 12 French (FSF4U/FEF4U/FIF4U*) or German or Italian, is recommended.

*This refers to courses from Ontario Curriculum. We will accept equivalent courses from other academic systems. For details, visit www.adm.utoronto.ca/adm.

WHAT COURSES DO I TAKE?
For first-year Studies in Economics:
• ECO300Y5: Introduction to Economics
• MAT133Y5: Calculus & Linear Algebra for Commerce
• MAT135Y5: Calculus or MAT137T5: Calculus (recommended for Economic Specialist Programs)
• Joint programs have additional required courses for the first year.

Some interesting upper-year courses include:
• ECO333Y5: Urban Economics
• ECO349H5: Money, Banking & Financial Markets
• ECO365H5: International Monetary Economics

AFTER GRADUATION
Undergraduate training in economics is intended to familiarize students with the discipline of economic thinking, and to equip them for intelligent appraisal of contemporary economic problems. The completion of an economic program does not lead to any one specific job. Rather, students in Economics find employment oppor-
opportunities in government, corporations, education, journalism, law, banking and the financial industry, and non-government organizations (NGOs).

The Economics Major Program provides solid training in Economics and may be combined with a Major or a joint Specialist Program for a four-year Honours BA degree.

An Economics Specialist Program provides training in Economics, providing solid analytical preparation for employment in business or government or for graduate studies in Economics, business, law or other areas. Careers in economic research often require graduate study at the MA or PhD level. The Financial Specialist Program prepares students for work in the financial sector.

The International Affairs Specialist Program provides background and training in the combination of analytical and linguistic skills demanded of individuals who wish to work in the context of an increasingly globalized economy. Employment opportunities pertain to political, commercial and economic relationships between nations.

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Note: A course code containing a “Y” is a full-credit course that runs over two semesters (Sept. to April). A course code containing an “H” is a half-credit course that runs for one semester.

U of T Mississauga’s English program offers a wide range of courses. Whether a course provides knowledge of one author or one genre or an entire period, the aim is to deepen the students’ awareness and appreciation of a distinguished literary tradition. The first-year courses are designed to increase the students’ skill in reading, interpretation and effective writing, emphasize the development of analytical and essay-writing skills, and build the acquaintance with major literary forms and conventions that students need in more advanced English courses.

PROGRAMS AND SPECIALIZATIONS

• English Specialist
• English Major
• English Minor

Students may also wish to explore a program in Canadian Studies, which is offered as a Major or a Minor. This flexible program introduces students to several academic disciplines, methods of inquiry, and theoretical approaches to the study of Canada.

WHY CHOOSE U OF T MISSISSAUGA FOR ENGLISH?
U of T Mississauga’s English program is one of the best in Canada. Students have the opportunity to study with outstanding professors and have a wide selection of courses to choose from. It is very common for U of T Mississauga students to have the same professor more than once, which is helpful in building a strong dynamic between professors and students. A good student-professor working relationship can help students succeed because they are comfortable getting help and guidance — it can also help if a student needs a reference letter.

HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE
The Research Opportunity Program (ROP) gives second- and third-year students the opportunity to work with a professor to develop their research in an interactive partnership. ROP is part of our continuing effort to offer students the benefits of a superb undergraduate education in a research-intensive university. Students also have the opportunity to take Individual Studies courses in their third year in which they devise a project that is supervised by a faculty member.

AFFILIATED STUDENT CLUBS
• Drama Club
• English and Drama Student Society

WHAT HIGH SCHOOL PREPARATION DO I NEED?
Grade 12 English (ENG4U) plus five other Grade 12 U/M courses.*

*This refers to courses from the Ontario Curriculum. We will accept equivalent courses from other academic systems. For details, visit www.adm.utoronto.ca/adm.

WHAT COURSES DO I TAKE?
There are many paths to take in the English program. Course selection is designed to ensure a deep appreciation of literary tradition. A sample of one such program of first-, second- and third-year courses could include:

• ENG140Y5: Literature for Our Time
• ENG202Y5: British Literature: Medieval to Romantic
• ENG250Y5: American Literature
• ENG252Y5: Canadian Literature
• ENG300Y5: Chaucer

Some other interesting second-year courses include:

• ENG234H5: Children’s Literature

Note: A course code containing a “Y” is a full-credit course that runs over two semesters (Sept. to April). A course code containing an “H” is a half-credit course that runs for one semester.
AFTER GRADUATION

Studying English develops skills of analysis and expression that are required for all areas of research, business, and professional activity, and that are essential to success both within and beyond university.

Students considering graduate degrees should consult their instructors about graduate school requirements.

Possible careers include: teaching, law, journalism, public relations, communications, publishing, editing.

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ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT

T here is nothing more fundamental to the well-being of humans than furthering the understanding of the environment — how it works, how it influences our lives, and how it is affected by human activities. The study of Environment at U of T Mississauga is an interdisciplinary undertaking. The programs are administered by the Department of Geography, which advises students and co-ordinates participating departments, faculty and staff. The curriculum is designed to emphasize the integrative, cross-disciplinary nature of the study of the environment. It takes a global perspective on current environmental issues, problems and solutions, but with a Canadian focus. The program streams are flexible, allowing students to pursue a wide range of interests from the laboratory sciences, to fieldwork and applied sciences, to applications in humanities, law and business.

PROGRAMS AND SPECIALIZATIONS

Environment at U of T Mississauga offers a choice of two program paths:

• Environmental Management (Honours BA — Specialist, Major or Minor)
• Environmental Science (Honours BSc — Specialist, Major or Minor)

In the Environmental Science programs, students engage with the interdisciplinary sciences required to understand the complexities of the environment. Students can focus on biogeochemical relationships in natural and managed ecosystems, or they can learn to apply their knowledge to the chemical, physical and biotechnical remediation of environmental problems. This program leads to the Honours Bachelor of Science (HBSc) degree, but social and policy perspectives are also part of the program because those who will develop our scientific knowledge and technological capacities must have a basic understanding of environmental management and the human-environment relationship.

The Environmental Management programs focus on environment, society and public policy, including re-source management, environmental assessment and the social, economic and policy aspects of environmental change. This program leads to an Honours Bachelor of Arts (HBA) degree, but some basic science is required because those who will set environmental policy and lead society through our current environmental challenges must have some foundation in natural science.

WHY CHOOSE U OF T MISSISSAUGA FOR ENVIRONMENT?

• U of T Mississauga’s Environment faculty members are award-winning researchers and teachers, who encourage students to become involved in basic enquiry and critical thinking, cross-disciplinary cooperation, and the application of concepts to real-life problems.

• Students will develop the environmental problem-solving skills required for the most dynamic areas of today’s job market.

• There are opportunities to become involved in environmental practice, research, fieldwork and practical work placements.

• There are many environmental initiatives on campus, including green roofs, an engineered wetland, a solar installation, hydrogen fuel cell installations, geothermal energy, carpooling and biking initiatives.

HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE

• Experiential learning, research opportunities, practical placements, and opportunities for fieldwork are integral to both Environment programs at U of T Mississauga.

• In the second year Environmental Sustainability Practicum, students may complete on-campus environmental projects of their own design.

• In third year, students may apply for the International
Environmental Sustainability course in Mexico.

- The unique Environmental Internship offers qualified fourth-year students the opportunity to undertake a project under the supervision of an environmental professional from industry, government (municipal, provincial, federal), or the non-profit sector. There are many additional opportunities for field work, independent research and applied learning.

**AFFILIATED STUDENT CLUBS**
- Student Association for Geography and Environment (SAGE)
- The Green Team offers an opportunity for students to undertake practical, campus-based environmental projects through the university’s work-study program.

**WHAT COURSES DO I TAKE?**

The Environment programs begin with a first-year science course, The Environment (ENV100Y5), which provides an introduction to Earth as a system, the functioning of the natural environment, and the impacts of human activities on environmental systems.

The core second-year course, ENV201H5 Environmental and Resource Management, explores the principles of environmental and natural resource policy in the context of ecologically sustainable development.

Both programs include a wide variety of upper-level course choices in science, social science and humanities. Both programs also include courses on research methods, and courses that focus on field, experiential and independent research perspectives.

**AFTER GRADUATION**

Students graduating from University of Toronto Mississauga Environment programs can apply their knowledge and skills to the private sector, non-profit organizations locally and internationally, and local, provincial and federal governmental organizations. Recent graduates have careers in resource management, environmental monitoring, urban planning, environmental consulting, policymaking, environmental law, environmental advocacy and teaching. Students completing the Environment programs have the skills and knowledge to continue their studies through research-oriented graduate programs and professional degrees such as law or planning.

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**WHAT HIGH SCHOOL PREPARATION DO I NEED?**

If you are applying to Environmental Science (through OUAC Chemical & Physical Sciences), you will need six Grade 12 U/M courses including English (ENG4U), Advanced Functions (MHF4U) and one of Chemistry (SCH4U) or Physics (SPH4U) for admission to the Chemical and Physical Sciences. You will also need Biology (SBI4U) if you wish to specialize in Environmental Science with a Biology focus after first year.

If you are applying to Environmental Management (through OUAC Social Sciences) you will need six Grade 12 U/M courses including English (ENG4U) for admission to Social Sciences. Advanced Functions (MHF4U) and Biology (SBI4U) are recommended in order to specialize in Environmental Management after first year.

Any Grade 11 or Grade 12 Geography course is useful preparation for either program stream, particularly Environmental and Resource Management (CGRAM5) or Geomatics (CGO4M).

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**PROGRAMS AND SPECIALIZATIONS**

- Forensic Anthropology Specialist
- Forensic Biology Specialist
- Forensic Chemistry Specialist
- Forensic Psychology Specialist
- Major in Forensic Science

**WHY CHOOSE U OF T MISSISSAUGA FOR FORENSIC SCIENCE?**

- Courses are taught by professionals who bring their own expertise and unique field experience to the classroom.
- Professor Tracy Rogers, Director of the program, is the lead Forensic Anthropologist at the Picton pig farm in BC, which is perhaps Canada’s largest crime scene.
- Many U of T Mississauga students have had the opportunity to work on major research projects, both in Canada and internationally.

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**HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE**

- As Canada’s first BSc program in Forensic Science, U of T Mississauga has developed well established partnerships with a variety of agencies including the Centre of Forensic Sciences, the Office of the Chief Coroner of Ontario, the Ontario Provincial Police, the RCMP and numerous other police services and agencies across Canada. In their senior year, each student interns with a professional forensic practitioner at one of these agencies to complete a major research project, monitored by a U of T Mississauga professor.

- Past projects have involved researching the best methods of lifting fingerprints, examining practices for locating marijuana grow operations, and investigating issues surrounding criminal profiling and collecting DNA from firearms. Each year students present their reports in front of an audience of forensic science professionals invited from across Canada.

- Students learn about entomology, decay and decomposition through experiments at the “Maggot Farm” (an outdoor lab on-campus where students study the decomposition of animal remains in various environmental conditions).
Depending on the student’s area of specialization, the Field courses: Students have the opportunity to participate in University of Toronto Mississauga’s Geography professors receive top BIO338H5: Forensic Entomology BIO153H5: Diversity of Organisms ANT101H5: Introduction to Biological Anthropology and Archaeology ANT102H5: Introduction to Sociocultural and Linguistic Anthropology MAT135YS and CHM110H5/120H5 are not required unless students are completing a Forensic Science major program with an intended second major in Anthropology or Psychology.

For Forensic Psychology, add:

• PSY100YS: Introductory Psychology
• MAT135YS and CHM110H5/120H5 are not required unless students are completing a Forensic Science major program with an intended second major in Anthropology or Psychology.

Some interesting upper-year courses include:

• FSC306H5: Forensic Identification Field School
• FSC310H5: DNA Evidence in Forensic Science
• BIO338H5: Forensic Entomology
• FSC361H5: Forensic Science and Miscarriages of Justice
• FSC401H5: Forensic Pathology
• FSC402H5: Forensic Toxicology

AFTER GRADUATION

Of T Mississauga’s Forensic Science program is excellent preparation for graduate programs in Anthropology, Biology, Biotechnology, Chemistry, Molecular Biology, Psychology or Toxicology. Some graduates proceed to graduate programs in Forensic Science in the United States or the United Kingdom.

• Each year several graduates enter professional programs (e.g. medicine, dentistry, law, pharmacy).
• Graduates pursue careers in law enforcement (either as civilians or sworn police officers). Others take positions in laboratories including the Centre of Forensic Sciences.

WHAT COURSES DO I TAKE?

All Forensic Science students take the same core courses:

• BIO312H5: Introduction to Evolution and Developmental Genetics
• BIO153H5: Diversity of Organisms
• CHM110H5: Chemical Principles 1
• CHM120H5: Chemical Principles 2
• FSC239Y5: (1) Introduction to Forensic Science
• MAT135YS: Calculus

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preparates students for advanced work in the field, and for graduate school.

• Students in the specialist program are given the opportunity to pursue an honours thesis project under the supervision of a faculty member which contributes new knowledge to the discipline. Many graduates have gone on to win prestigious awards and fellowships.

• U of T Mississauga offers a four-year honours thesis course designed to provide experience in the design and execution of an independent senior thesis under the supervision of a faculty member. This course allows students to learn through doing, gain research skills applicable to graduate school, build communication skills valuable to employers and earn credible reference letters.

• U of T Mississauga’s Geography professors receive top marks for teaching, and have strong research reputations. Professors currently conduct research on progressive topics such as energy policy, GIS-based habitat or terrain analysis, globalization and urban restructuring, social inclusion and exclusion, urban ecology and urban form, climate change, access to health care, landscape ecology and aboriginal populations.

HANDBOOK EXPERIENCE

• Field courses. Students have the opportunity to participate in local or national field trips to places such as the Rocky Mountains.

• Modern tools: Students use industry tools such as field equipment satellite imagery, and state-of-the-art computers and software in the GIS laboratory.

• Active weather station on campus monitoring local weather conditions: Students have the opportunity to run their own project related to weather monitoring using the latest data logging instruments.

WHAT IS GEOGRAPHY?

Geography is a discipline that investigates natural and social processes at the local, national and global scale. Geographers study human activities and the environment from a spatial perspective with the intent to understand complex social and environmental issues. This unique perspective on the world around them gives geographers the ability to synthesize across a broad range of disciplines such as sociology, climatology, political science, hydrology, soils, GIS, environment, economics and biology to provide numerous career opportunities. Students can earn either an HBA or an HBSc depending on their focus.

PROGRAMS AND SPECIALIZATIONS

• Geography (HBA & HBSc), offered as a Minor, Major and Specialist
• Geographic Information Systems (HBScs), offered as a Minor and a Major
• Geocomputational Science (HBScs), offered as a Specialist

WHY CHOOSE U OF T MISSISSAUGA FOR GEOGRAPHY?

• Geography at U of T Mississauga provides avenues for exploring the world. It is often considered the most integrative discipline, as it incorporates a myriad of ideas, concepts and topics while grounding them in real places and spaces. It is also a pragmatic discipline, in that Geography and Environment students learn a number of important and marketable skills that they can apply in finding solutions to many of the world’s problems.

• Students are prepared for advanced work in a variety of important fields, including city planning, government policy, geographic information systems (GIS) and environmental analysis. The program at U of T Mississauga prepares students for advanced work in the field, and for graduate school.

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WHAT HIGH SCHOOL PREPARATION DO I NEED?

• Students need a total of six Grade 12 U/M courses including Grade 12U English.*
• Advanced Functions (MHF4U), Biology (SBI4U) and Chemistry (SCH4U) are required.* Physics (SPH4U) is strongly recommended.*

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• Field school courses (e.g. Archeology Field School) allow students working in teams to put themselves in the place of an investigator to locate a “missing person” buried on campus, collect evidence, reconstruct the crime scene, and do a complete analysis of the victim.

AFFILIATED STUDENT CLUBS

• IVNVI - Forensic Science Society offers workshops on academic skills, careers, lab safety, life saving with CPR, and firearms. It organizes trips to important national and international forensic science conferences (e.g. American Academy of Forensic Sciences).

• Depending on the student’s area of specialization, the undergraduate Biology, Anthropology, and Chemistry clubs may also be very helpful.

• Our Forensic Science Crime Scene House, located right on campus, provides our students with the unique opportunity to investigate simulated crime scenes in a realistic setting. This enables students to put theory, skills and knowledge gained in lectures, practical demonstrations and tutorials into practice. Students learn hands-on how to preserve, document and process the scene using appropriate equipment and procedures, including the collection and analysis of data such as DNA, fingerprints, footwear impressions, tool marks and trace evidence. The extensive outside areas around the house simulate outdoor crime scenes, such as clandestine burials and vehicle crime scenes.

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**AFFILIATED STUDENT CLUB**
- Student Association for Geography and Environment (SAGE)

**WHAT HIGH SCHOOL PREPARATION DO I NEED?**
- All programs require Grade 12 English (ENG4U) and
two other Grade 12 U/M courses*
- If applying for Geography through the Social Sciences, no other prerequisites are required.
- If applying for Geography through the Chemical & Physical Sciences: Advanced Functions (MHF4U) and one of Chemistry (SCH4U) or Physics (SPH4U) are required.*
- For GIS: One Grade 12U Math*
- If applying for Geocomputational Science through Computer Sciences, Math & Statistics: Advanced Functions, Calculus, Vectors & Math of Data Management are recommended.

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**WHAT COURSES DO I TAKE?**

**First-year**
- GGR117YS: Where On Earth?

**Upper-year courses include:**
- **Human Geography Core:**
  - GGR202HS: Where in Canada?
  - GGR207HS: Cities, Urbanization and Development
  - GGR208HS: Places and People
  - GGR209HS: People, Money and Places
  - GGR252HS: Marketing Geography

- **Physical Geography Core:**
  - GGR214HS: Global Weather and Climate
  - GGR217HS: Global Water Cycle
  - GGR227HS: Ecosystem & Environment change

- **Specializations:**
  - Soil Sciences, Biogeography; Wetlands, Landscape Biogeography, Hydrology, Landforms, Global Climate Change; Glaciers; Field Methods; Geographical Information Processing; Environmental Remote Sensing.

- **Specialized Research:**
  - GGR399YS: Research Opportunity
  - GGR417YS: Honours Thesis

**AFTER GRADUATION**
- U of T Mississauga’s Geography programs prepare students with strong research, communication and analytical skills along with the necessary knowledge to succeed in government, environment, teaching, consulting, business and planning.
- Geography graduates find work in some of the most dynamic areas of today’s job market, including: GIS (Geographic Information Systems) specialist, cartographer, city planner, transportation modeler, hydrologist, spatial data analyst, climatologist, policy analyst, soils analyst,
- Many graduates specialize their skills by completing masters and doctoral programs.

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**Quantitative and Qualitative courses:**
- GGR276H5: Spatial Data Analysis and Mapping
- GGR277H5: Social Research Methods
- GGR278H5: Geographical Information System

**Specializations:**
- Remote Sensing; Geographic Information Analysis and Processing; Communicating with Maps; Transportation Geography.

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**HISTORY • HISTORY OF RELIGIONS • CLASSICAL CIVILIZATION**

**DIASPORA AND TRANSNATIONAL STUDIES • LATIN AMERICAN AND CARIBBEAN STUDIES • SOUTH ASIAN CIVILIZATIONS • WOMEN AND GENDER STUDIES**

**OUAC CODE: TMH**

- History at U of T Mississauga is designed to give students a comprehensive view of the world in which we live. Students may study the past in order to be better prepared to positively influence the world around us and the world within us.

- The study of History allows students to understand the broad patterns of social development. Economic, environmental, cultural and gender history add an interdisciplinary element.

- The study of the History of Religions explores religious traditions with intellectual openness and scholarly rigour, without evaluating their specific truth claims. The study of the History of Religions is therefore an excellent education for life in a world of social and cultural complexity. To reflect the diverse nature of Canadian society, students have the opportunity to explore many world religions, including: Buddhism, Judaism, Christianity, Islam, Hinduism and Zoroastrianism.

Traditionally, Classical Civilization has involved the study of ancient Greece and Rome. These are of interest both in their own right and because their achievements have been the foundation of so many aspects of our own civilization: its art, languages, literatures, philosophy and government. However, Classics at U of T Mississauga also looks at ancient cultures in Asia, Egypt and the Middle East, allowing students to gain a perspective on global civilization. Courses in Classics thus present background material that is indispensable for the understanding of many other studies in the Humanities.

Diaspora and Transnational Studies examines the historical and contemporary movements of peoples and the complex problems of identity and experience to which these movements give rise, as well as the creative possibilities that flow from movement.

Latin American and Caribbean Studies offers an exploration of Latin America and the Caribbean and their diasporas, drawing on a range of disciplinary approach-

**PROGRAMS AND SPECIALIZATIONS**
- History: offered as a Minor, Major and Specialist
- History of Religions: offered as a Minor, Major and Specialist
- Classical Civilization: offered as a Minor and a Major
- Diaspora and Transnational Studies: offered as a Minor and a Major
- Latin American and Caribbean Studies: offered as a Minor
- South Asian Civilizations: offered as a Minor
- Women and Gender Studies: offered as a Minor and a Major

**WHY CHOOSE U OF T MISSISSAUGA?**
- Students who join the Department of Historical Studies at U of T Mississauga are taught by some of the leading scholars in the world. Many of our renowned faculty members have won both national and international research awards. Our faculty members are
committed to providing an exciting and stimulating intellectual journey for students. Graduates from Historical Studies will become the thinkers and leaders who will lead our globalized society in the years ahead.

- Most courses offered are half-year courses allowing students to access more topics so they can understand the interaction of all religions, histories and civilizations.
- Women and Gender Studies students compete for the Student of the Year Award for outstanding academic performance and activism.
- History of Religions targets U of T Mississauga’s diverse and global student body, which represents the current Canadian demographic. Students come to understand the interplay and interactions between various religions, and to appreciate the plurality of approaches to the questions that have touched human-kind’s spirit from the dawn of time.
- Diaspora and Transnational Studies gives students the opportunity to learn about diasporic communities as well as key debates in the field.
- South Asian Studies offers a comprehensive exploration of South Asia and the South Asian diaspora, drawing on a range of disciplinary approaches.

**AFFILIATED STUDENT CLUB**

- Historical Studies Society (HSS)

**WHAT HIGH SCHOOL PREPARATION DO I NEED?**

All areas require six Grade 12 U or M courses including Grade 12 English (ENG4U).

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**WHAT COURSES DO I TAKE?**

**History**

- HIS101H5: Introduction to Historical Studies

Students may also take 0.5 or 1.0 additional History (HIS) credits at the 200-level.

**History of Religions**

- RLG101H5: Introduction to the Study of Religion

May also take 0.5 additional Religion (RLG) credits at the 100- or 200-level.

**CLASSICAL CIVILIZATION**

- CLA101H5: Introduction to Classical Civilizations
- CLA230H5: Introduction to Greek History
- CLA231H5: Introduction to Roman History
- CLA233H5: Introduction to Roman Culture & Society
- CLA237H5: Introduction to Greek Culture & Society

**DIASPORA AND TRANSMATIONAL STUDIES**

- DTS201H5: Introduction to Diaspora and Transnational Studies I

**LATIN AMERICAN AND CARIBBEAN STUDIES**

- HIS209H5: Introduction to Latin American History

**SOUTH ASIAN CIVILIZATIONS**

- Any approved 200-level course about South Asia

**WOMEN & GENDER STUDIES**

- WGS200Y5: Introduction to Studies of Women and Gender

**AFTER GRADUATION**

- Graduates will be able to knowledgeably converse about the interactions of global religions, histories and civilizations. They will be global citizens, capable of highly developed critical thinking and writing skills.
- Graduates of all of our programs often choose careers in law, government, public service, international development, academia, teaching, publishing, journalism, television, business and social justice.

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**K**nowledge of another language and culture is an incredible asset for any career. Students can study a variety of languages in a supportive learning environment through interactive learning laboratories and with great professors. We offer cutting-edge courses and programs that explore various world languages and enrich many interdisciplinary departments and programs at U of T Mississauga. Our programs enable students to respond positively to the rapid diversification of Canadian society.

By stressing cultural, linguistic and critical skills, we offer students opportunities that will prepare them to succeed in further study and give them an important advantage as they pursue careers in an increasingly competitive global environment.

**Teaching & Learning**

- Programs in Teaching and Learning (e.g. French & Italian Teaching and Learning) are geared towards students who wish to gain an understanding of teaching methodology for further studies in Education. Students examine and assess the effectiveness of resources used in teaching and learning second languages. Teaching methodology courses are taught in English.

**Language and Literature**

- Programs in French Language and Literature allow students to learn a language and examine the cultural and historical aspects of it. The department also offers minor programs for students interested in studying a language or culture along with other subject areas (e.g. Functional French, Francophone Studies, French Studies). Students in French or Italian offer the opportunity to study abroad during third year, in France or Italy.

The main goal of Linguistics is not learning language, but the study of the properties that characterize human language in terms of the cognitive processes and social aspects that lead to their acquisition. Linguistics also explores the differences and similarities between individual languages and language families. It is related to many other disciplines such as Anthropology, History, Pedagogy, Philosophy, Psychology and Sociology.

U of T Mississauga’s Linguistic program is offered as a Minor and a Major and is taught in English.

**PROGRAMS AND SPECIALIZATIONS**

- French & Italian Languages
- French & Italian Teaching and Learning
- French Language & Literature
- French Language & French Linguistics
- French Language Teaching & Learning
- Italian Teaching & Learning
- Linguistics

**WHY CHOOSE U OF T MISSISSAUGA FOR LANGUAGE STUDIES?**

Students interested in studying languages at U of T Mississauga benefit from a highly interconnected department with dedicated professors. Our award-winning faculty take a progressive and student-centered approach to teaching and learning by developing interactive ways to acquire a new language. For instance, the software developed by U of T Mississauga professors, which is used in our language labs, is now used all over North America in language classrooms. The department also offers scholarships for students entering language programs, as well as in-course prizes.

The department has established a special connection with the local community by offering activities and events, such as concerts, speakers, annual student recognition awards ceremony and sessions. Our annual Italian play, performed and produced by U of T Mississauga language students, always draws a full house. The department also hosts annual language contests for high school students.

OUAC CODE: TMH
WHAT HIGH SCHOOL PREPARATION DO I NEED?

- Six Grade 12 U/M courses including English (ENG4U).*
- French is recommended for all French programs (FSL4U or FIF4U).*
- Italian is recommended for all Italian programs (LWI 1 or LWJ).*

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WHY CHOOSE U OF T MISSISSAUGA FOR LIFE SCIENCES?

U of T Mississauga's small campus setting allows students to learn in small class sizes (fourth-year courses typically have fewer than 35 students) and get to know their professors. Most professors have active research programs and we have recently added to our already stellar departmental facilities with new professors who conduct research and teach classes in rapidly developing areas like behavioural genetics and landscape ecology. U of T Mississauga is fortunate to have a beautiful forested area surrounding the campus where students often conduct ecological research. Student research on campus has involved student research on species and insects in old field and grassland habitats. Students also conduct research and experiments in our labs and greenhouse.

After graduation, students may continue studying language and culture in graduate school.

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WHAT COURSES DO I TAKE?

Language programs may be completed in a variety of forms, depending on the student's preference. Here are some examples of first-, second- and third-year courses:

For studies in Italian:
- ITA100Y5: Italian for Beginners
- ITA200Y5: Continuing Italian
- ITA231H5: Italian Literature Through the Ages I
- ITA247Y5: Contemporary Italian Cinema
- ITA313Y5: Italian Theatre: Text and Performance

For studies in French:
- FRE180Y5: Introduction to French Studies
- FSL205H5: Functional French III
- FRE240Y5: Introduction to Literary Analysis
- FRE272Y5: The Structure of Modern French: An Introduction
- FRE280Y5: Advanced Language Practice II: Written and Oral

For studies in Linguistics:
- LIN100Y5: Introduction to General Linguistics
- LIN203H5: English Words Through Time and Space
- LIN211H5: Linguistics and Poetics
- LIN228H5: Phonetics
- LIN366H5: Contact Languages: Pidgins, Creoles and Mixed Languages

Other language courses are offered, including Latin, Persian, Spanish, Arabic, Hindi, Sanskrit and Modern Standard Chinese.

LIFE SCIENCES (BIOLOGY)

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Biology is a general term for science programs that are biologically-oriented – everything from the study of plants and animals and how they have evolved and adapted over time, to the molecular basis of life. All Life Science programs lead to an Honours Bachelor of Science (Note: Anthropology can also be studied as a Social Science, which would lead to an Honours Bachelor of Arts).

PROGRAMS AND SPECIALIZATIONS

- Anthropology
- Biology
- Biology for Health Sciences
- Biomedical Communications
- Biotechnology
- Behaviour, Genetics and Neurobiology
- Comparative Physiology
- Ecology & Evolution
- Molecular Biology

U of T Mississauga also offers a number of unique and interdisciplinary programs relating to Biology:
- Bioinformatics (offered through Computer Science, Mathematics & Statistics)
- Palaeontology (offered through Biology Department)

WHY CHOOSE U OF T MISSISSAUGA FOR LIFE SCIENCES?

U of T Mississauga's small campus setting allows students to learn in small class sizes (fourth-year courses typically have fewer than 35 students) and get to know their professors. Most professors have active research programs and we have recently added to our already stellar departmental facilities with new professors who conduct research and teach classes in rapidly developing areas like behavioural genetics and landscape ecology. U of T Mississauga is fortunate to have a beautiful forested area surrounding the campus where students often conduct ecological research. Student research on campus has involved studies of fish and plankton populations in our two campus ponds; bird, mammal, amphibian, insect and fungal populations in the campus forest; and important plant species and insects in old field and grassland habitats. Students also conduct research and experiments in our labs and greenhouse.

HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE

- Successful upper-year students mentor new students by helping them understand how to gain the most from their lectures and study periods.
- Students in second and third years can earn credit doing research with professors on campus through the Research Opportunity Program (BIO299Y5 and BIO399Y5). Students have an opportunity to learn research methods and share in the excitement of acquiring new knowledge.
- U of T Mississauga fourth-year thesis (BIO481Y5) students conduct a research project under the supervision of a faculty member in the Department of Biology.
- Lab courses offered in a number of different areas to familiarize students with techniques and experimental design. For example, in the Lab for Molecular Biology and Genetics, students learn such techniques as DNA restriction analysis and DNA finger-printing. In the same lab course, students learn about genetics first-hand through research involving fruit flies (Drosophila melanogaster).
- Field courses allow students to apply what they learn in class to data collection and research outside the classroom. Some field courses take place locally in Ontario while others may occur in another country or province.
- Senior students may participate in internships for academic credit (BIO400Y5). Depending on the students' interests, projects and settings range from
the lab to office work in industry, government or hospitals. Students interested in health care benefit from the many affiliations U of T holds with the hospitals in the Greater Toronto Area.

AFFILIATED STUDENT CLUBS
- Erindale Biology Society (EBS)
- Erindale Environmental Association (EEA)
- Pre-Dental Society (PDS)
- Pre-Med Club
- Pre-Optometry Society at U of T Mississauga

WHAT HIGH SCHOOL PREPARATION DO I NEED?
For entry into first year studies in Life Sciences, students need six Grade 12 U/M courses including: English (ENG4U),* Advanced Functions (MHF4U),* Biology (SBI4U)* and Chemistry (SCH4U).*

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WHAT COURSES DO I TAKE?
All first-year Life Sciences students take these core courses:
- BIO152H5: Introduction to Evolution and Evolutionary Genetics
- BIO153H5: Diversity of Organisms
- CHM1105h: Chemical Principles 1
- CHM120H5: Chemical Principles 2
- MAT134Y5: Calculus for Life Sciences

After second year, courses become more specific depending on which program students choose.

AFTER GRADUATION
Career opportunities include teaching, and governmental research in areas such as conservation and natural resources, and within industries such as pharmaceuticals and biotechnology. Many graduates pursue further education toward MSc or PhD degrees, or gain entrance into professional schools (e.g. dentistry, medicine, pharmacy, occupational therapy, medical radiation sciences).

Students interested in Biotechnology may be interested in U of T’s Master of Biotechnology program, which operates from U of T Mississauga. Students gain the appropriate mix of science and business courses, coupled with real time experience and analytical skills.

WHAT IS PHILOSOPHY?
Philosophy analyzes the arguments in response to fundamental questions such as: Is it always wrong to lie? Are people inherently selfish? Is morality universal? Is anything real? Does life have a transcendent purpose?

Philosophy at U of T Mississauga allows students to pursue specialization in Philosophy, Philosophy of Science and Logic.

WHAT IS PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE?
Philosophy of Science studies the foundations of the sciences. This is a good program to complete with a science program.

WHAT IS LOGIC?
Logic involves people working in math and philosophy to coordinate resources in order to conduct research and solve problems.

WHAT IS PHILOSOPHY?
Philosophy

Philosophy of Science

Philosophy of Science

Logic

Philosophy of Science

WHY CHOOSE U OF T MISSISSAUGA FOR PHILOSOPHY, PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE AND LOGIC?
- Philosophy at U of T Mississauga combines courses from Philosophy, Mathematics and Computer Science. This combination of courses is unique at U of T.

- U of T Mississauga provides extra teaching assistants for intensive philosophy writing courses. This allows students to submit drafts online for feedback before due dates.

PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE • LOGIC
OUAC CODE: TMH

- U of T Mississauga includes students on the interviewing panel when hiring professors for philosophy.
- U of T Mississauga Philosophy Student Club: discussion, debating and film screening.

AFFILIATED STUDENT CLUBS
- Philosophy Academic Society

WHAT HIGH SCHOOL PREPARATION DO I NEED?
Philosophy

Logic

Philosophy and Philosophy of Science

Grade 12 English (ENG4U) and five other Grade 12 U/M courses.*

Advanced Functions (MHF4U) and Calculus & Vectors (MCV4U).*

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WHAT COURSES DO I TAKE?
Philosophy

- PHL105Y5: Introduction to Philosophy
- PHL202H5: Ancient Philosophy
- PHL210Y5: 17th- and 18th-Century Philosophy

Philosophy of Science

- PHL105Y5: Introduction to Philosophy and three courses from:
  - AST101H5: Solar System Astronomy
  - AST201H5: Stars and Galaxies
  - PHY205H5: Clocks, Quanta & Chaos
  - PHY206H5: The Physics of Everyday Phenomena
Logic
• CSCI44H5: Introduction to Computer Science
• MAT135Y5: Calculus or MAT137Y: Calculus

Upper-year courses
Here are some upper-year courses to consider:
• PHL332H5: Issues in Metaphysics
• PHL341H5: Practical Reason and Human Action
• PHL350H5: Philosophy of Language
• PHL355H5: Issues in Philosophy of Science
• PHL375H5: Contemporary Moral Philosophy
• PHL451H5: Language & Logic

AFTER GRADUATION
• Students will be able to recognize and critically analyze how philosophical theories influence popular culture.
• Students have developed excellent communication skills.
• Philosophy students statistically score higher on the Law School Aptitude Test (LSAT) than students of other programs, so many philosophy students succeed at law.
• Philosophy graduates also pursue careers as teachers, professors, marketing researchers, journalists, economists, human resource managers, librarians and editors.
• Students interested in graduate studies in Logic should complete an undergraduate degree in Math or Philosophy.

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Political Science
• CSC148H5: Introduction to Computer Science
• MAT133Y5: Calculus or MAT137Y: Calculus

Upper-year courses
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Sociologists study how families work, how individuals change throughout life, how norms and laws are made, broken, enforced and changed; how inequalities of gender, class and race emerge, continue and change; how cities, regions, nations and international institutions work as organized sets of relationships; how power is exercised and resisted; how individuals, groups and organizations communicate; and more.

WHAT IS CRIMINOLOGY AND SOCIO-LEGAL STUDIES?

This program provides a broad foundation for students, with an academic, professional or civic interest in issues of crime and its control. The program is excellent preparation for careers in law, criminal justice and particularly with research in the area of criminal justice.

PROGRAMS AND SPECIALIZATIONS

- Sociology: Offered as a Minor, Major and Specialist
- Criminology and Socio-Legal Studies: Offered as a Major and Specialist

WHY CHOOSE SOCIOLOGY/CRIMINOLOGY AND SOCIO-LEGAL STUDIES?

- Most sociology courses are half-year, so students have more choice, variety, and gain broader knowledge.
- Introductory Sociology provides, in addition to the course instructor, teaching assistants, mentors and facilitated study groups.
- Extensive website supplements lectures and provides other various resources: www.utm.utoronto.ca/sociology
- Independent Research courses available.
- Seminar courses in the fourth year.
- Experiential Learning course available. Senior students may participate in internships for academic credit (SOC480YS). Placements may be made at municipal social service departments or non-profit agencies providing social services, social movement or community-based organizations working for-profit workplaces or other organizations.

Among the many areas in which faculty have expertise are: globalization; race and ethnicity; criminal justice; sociology of law; public policy; socio-biology; culture, mass communication and mass media; gender and sexuality; and work.

HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE

A wide range of Research Opportunity Programs are available where students learn research methods and share in the excitement and discovery of acquiring new knowledge while obtaining academic credit.

AFFILIATED STUDENT CLUB

- Sociology and Criminology Student Union

WHAT HIGH SCHOOL PREPARATION DO I NEED?

All areas: Six Grade 12 U/M Courses including Grade 12 English (ENG4U). (This refers to courses from the Ontario Curriculum. We will accept equivalent courses from other academic systems. For details, visit www.adm.utoronto.ca/adm.)

WHAT COURSES DO I TAKE?

Sociology
- First year: SOC100H5: Introduction to Sociology
- Second or higher years: SOC221H5: The Logic of Social Inquiry; SOC222H5: Measuring the Social World; SOC231H5: Classical Sociological Theory; SOC232H5: Modern Sociological Theory

Criminology and Socio-Legal Studies
- First year: SOC100H5: Introduction to Sociology
- First or higher years: SOC205H5: Theories in Criminology; SOC209H5: Current Issues in Law and Criminology; SOC221H5: The Logic of Social Inquiry; SOC222H5: Measuring the Social World

AFTER GRADUATION

Teaching, law, public policy, parole, corrections, law enforcement, health, public opinion research, social services, labour relations, child welfare/youth justice, social work.

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HOW DO PWC CLASSES WORK?

PWC offers students a range of courses in creative non-fiction prose, including fiction, non-fiction, and academic writing. Faculty teach students to base their writing in original research, voice and learn to base their writing in original research. Students learn to combine original research with secondary research (research published by others). Most courses operate with a portfolio system – that is, students share in the excitement and discovery of acquiring new knowledge while obtaining academic credit.

AFFILIATED STUDENT CLUBS

- Mindwaves, a magazine of new writing distributed across three University of Toronto campuses and in bookstores.

WHAT HIGH SCHOOL PREPARATION DO I NEED?

Six Grade 12 U or M courses including English (ENG4U). This refers to courses from the Ontario Curriculum. We will accept equivalent courses from other academic systems. For details, visit www.adm.utoronto.ca/adm.

WHAT COURSES DO I TAKE?

The first PWC course students take is: WRI203H5: Expressive Writing. This course is a prerequisite for all other PWC courses.

Other writing courses students may take include:
- WRI303H5: Specialized Prose
- WRI307H5: Science and Writing
- WRI310H5: Social and Professional Languages
- WRI320H5: History and Writing
- WRI325H5: Community and Writing
- WRI327H5: Writing in Social Media: The Impact of Web 2.0
- WRI330H5: Oral Rhetoric

PROFESSIONAL WRITING & COMMUNICATION

OUAC CODE: TMC

WHY CHOOSE U OF T MISSISSAUGA FOR PROFESSIONAL WRITING & COMMUNICATION?

- PWC is a distinctive U of T Mississauga program, found only on this U of T campus.
- The program features outstanding faculty, innovative teaching, internship opportunities, publication opportunities, hands-on editing and an excellent record of graduate placements in graduate and professional schools, and writing careers.

PROGRAMS AND SPECIALIZATIONS

- Offered as a Major (to be combined with one other Major) or as a Minor

OTHER HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE

A wide range of Research Opportunity Programs are available where students learn research methods and share in the excitement and discovery of acquiring new knowledge while obtaining academic credit.

AFFILIATED STUDENT CLUB

- Sociology and Criminology Student Union
Psychology: Independent research and thesis courses allow students to conduct cutting-edge research on campus. Students stay current on relevant subject areas through new courses that reflect shifts and changes in the field.

Exceptionality in Human Learning: A limited number of second-year students work closely with professors through the Research Opportunity Program.

Magazine Writing and Editing: U of T Mississauga offers a wide array of psychology courses taught by established high calibre professors who conduct cutting-edge research on campus. Students stay current on relevant subject areas through new courses that reflect shifts and changes in the field.

Forensic Psychology: U of T Mississauga offers a wide array of psychology courses taught by established high calibre professors who conduct cutting-edge research on campus. Students stay current on relevant subject areas through new courses that reflect shifts and changes in the field.

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A limited number of paid work opportunities are available through the Work Study Program.

Small fourth-year seminars allow students to interact closely with professors and graduate students.

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WHY CHOOSE U OF T MISSISSAUGA FOR PSYCHOLOGY?

U of T Mississauga offers a wide array of psychology courses taught by established high calibre professors who conduct cutting-edge research on campus. Students stay current on relevant subject areas through new courses that reflect shifts and changes in the field.

HANDBS-ON EXPERIENCE

• The Introduction to Psychology course has a laboratory component that allows students to learn fundamental psychological principles through computer-based experiments and simulations. For example, students train a virtual rat named “Sniffy” using a computer program developed by U of T Mississauga professors. “Sniffy” is now used in psychology classes across North America.

• Upper-year lab courses teach students research methodology and data analysis skills via class projects.

• A limited number of second-year students work closely with professors through the Research Opportunity Program.

• Independent research and thesis courses allow students to work independently under a faculty supervisor to conduct a major research project and present their findings. Many student projects are published in academic journals.

• A limited number of paid work opportunities are available through the Work Study Program.

• The Exceptionality in Human Learning practicum course allows students to work with children and adults with disabilities in local schools and social services settings.

AFTER GRADUATION

Graduating students leave the program with substantial portfolios that demonstrate their abilities and accomplishments. Employers, graduate schools and professional schools embrace the writing credential PWC offers. A PWC degree adds value to other professional and academic credentials.

PWC graduates take their specialized education and experience into many areas:

• freelance writing and editing
• book publishing
• magazine writing and editing
• journalism, including print, television and radio
• web communications
• graduate studies in Professional Writing, journalism, history of media, communications, creative writing
• professional schools in law, medicine, journalism, education, biotechnology, business
• technical and scientific writing
• business, public sector work, environmental organizations

Electives from other disciplines that students may take include:

• ANT204Y5: Sociocultural Anthropology
• ANT206H5: Culture and Communication: Introduction to Linguistic Anthropology
• CCT260H5: Web Culture and Design
• CCT354H5: Theory and Practice for Documentary Film Making
• HSC300H5: Health Sciences Communication
• HSC302H5: Biocommunication Visualisation
• LIN200H5: Introduction to Language
• PHL247H5: Critical Reasoning
• PHL350H5: Philosophy of Language
• PHL355H5: Language Acquistion
• PHL374H5: Psychology of Language
• SOC309H5: Sociology of Mass Communication

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**AFFILIATED STUDENT CLUBS**
- Psychology Association of Undergraduate Students of Erindale (PAUSE)

**WHAT HIGH SCHOOL PREPARATION DO I NEED?**
Six Grade 12 U/M courses including English (ENG4U), Advanced Functions (MHF4U), and Biology (SBI4U).

- Plus:
  - for Behaviour, Genetics and Neurobiology: Chemistry (SCH4U) is required. Physics (SPH4U) is recommended.*

*This refers to courses from the Ontario Curriculum. We will accept equivalent courses from other academic systems. For details, visit www.adm.utoronto.ca/adm.

**WHAT COURSES DO I TAKE?**

In first year:
- All students take Introduction to Psychology (PSY100Y5).
- Students in Behaviour, Genetics and Neurobiology take Biology, Calculus, Chemistry (BIO152H, BIO153H5, MAT134Y5, CHM140Y5).
- Students in Exceptionality in Human Learning take additional science and/or social science courses, in either Anthropology, Biology or Sociology.
- Note: Admission to psychology programs is subject to meeting minimum requirements as stated on the psychology website: www.utm.utoronto.ca/psychology

**AFTER GRADUATION**

Students interested in advanced study (e.g. graduate studies, medicine, clinical psychology, law, speech language pathology, occupational therapy, social work) typically pursue Specialist undergraduate programs.

Students who pursue careers directly after graduation find employment in a variety of areas including marketing, human resources, education, social services, government, and academic or industry research and development laboratories.

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**THEATRE & DRAMA STUDIES**

**THEATRE, DRAMA & PERFORMANCE STUDIES**

**OUAC CODE: THEATRE & DRAMA STUDIES (TMT)** • **THEATRE, DRAMA & PERFORMANCE STUDIES (TMH)**

Theatre, Drama & Performance is the study of the relationship between the artists who create written texts intended for production, the artists who turn scripts into performances, and the audiences who experience the resulting theatrical event. Theatre is both the event itself, and the acts of creation involved in producing that event.

**PROGRAMS AND SPECIALIZATIONS**

U of T Mississauga offers two programs that focus on the dramatic arts:
- Theatre & Drama Studies and
- Theatre, Drama & Performance Studies.

**Theatre & Drama Studies**, offered jointly with Sheridan Institute of Technology and Advanced Learning, involves the study of plays, actors, theatres, designers and audiences from the classical Greek stage to the most modern experimental performance. We give students the opportunity to earn a two-year (equivalent) conservatory diploma in professional actor-training from Sheridan within a specialist degree in theatre history, theory and literature from U of T. This high-powered combination program prepares students for a career on the stage or behind the scenes in the professional theatre world, or for drama teaching at the high school or university level.

**Theatre, Drama & Performance Studies (TDPS)** integrates creative and scholarly approaches to theatre through a common emphasis on dramaturgy. In addition to specific courses in developmental and production dramaturgy, the TDPS program includes courses that examine theatre history, dramatic literature, critical theory, playwriting, devising, and intermediad performance, among others. TDPS provides students with first-rate academic experience and credentials, while offering them ample opportunities for creative application of acquired knowledge and skills through practical components and practice-based research projects. All courses are taken at U of T Mississauga.

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On-campus theatres
- Erindale Studio Theatre: Can be converted into all theatre types (black box, in the round) — and is used by local and touring professional theatre, dance and music groups.
- Multimedia Studio Theatre at U of T Mississauga is used as classroom and auxiliary production space.

AFFILIATED STUDENT CLUBS
All students in both Theatre & Drama and Performance, Theatre & Drama Studies have the opportunity to participate in the Drama Club as well as the On the Fringe festival in which they can produce, direct and/or act.

WHAT HIGH SCHOOL PREPARATION DO I NEED?
- Six Grade 12 U or M courses, including English (ENG4U).*
- Audition required for Theatre & Drama Studies.
- No audition required for Theatre, Drama & Performance Studies.

*This refers to courses from the Ontario Curriculum. We will accept equivalent courses from other academic systems. For details, visit www.adm.utoronto.ca/adm.

AUDITION REQUIREMENTS
The audition assesses current acting skills by having applicants perform:
- two contrasting, prepared monologues: one from a classical play (Shakespeare preferred); and one from a full-length, 20th-century play by an established playwright (Canadian preferred).
- one verse of any song (unaccompanied)
- one on-the-spot improvisation

Specific instructions regarding the development and presentation of these items will be forwarded to eligible applicants when they make their audition appointment.

WHAT COURSES DO I TAKE?
U of T Mississauga courses
- DRE/ENG121H5: Traditions of Theatre & Drama
- DRE/ENG122H5: Modern and Contemporary Theatre and Drama
- Theatre, Drama, and Performance students only take U of T Mississauga courses

Sheridan courses
- DRS121H5: Acting 1
- DRS122H5: Acting 2

Other upper-year courses include:
- DRE200H5: Canadian Theatre History
- DRE352H5: Stage to Screen
- DRE362H5: Playwriting

AFTER GRADUATION
With follow-up study, graduates have the following career options: professional acting, directing, writing, set design; postgraduate research, criticism and scholarship; community recreation; theatre criticism, arts journalism; and secondary school or university drama teaching.

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The Department of Visual Studies offers five programs that will challenge those with a creative spirit to reach their highest potential.

PROGRAMS AND SPECIALIZATIONS
- Art & History: Offered as a Major and as a Specialist
- Art History: Offered as Major, Minor & Specialist
- Cinema Studies: Offered as a Minor.
- Visual Culture: Offered as a Minor.
- Visual Culture & Communication (VCC): Offered as a Specialist.

As a joint program with Sheridan Institute of Technology and Advanced Learning, Art & Art History emphasizes the hands-on creativity of studio art and the research perspective of art history. Students explore contemporary ideas, practices, and materials in art studios at Sheridan, while history and theory courses taken at U of T Mississauga examine the art and architecture of a range of past and current cultures and traditions. Art & Art History provides a unique opportunity for students to create, analyze and interpret visual imagery. At the same time, the program’s rigorous university standards ensure that students gain skills in reading, writing and verbal expression.

The Art History program provides a key to understanding human cultures. Works of architecture, sculpture, painting, and other arts eloquently testify to the values and priorities of the societies that created them. Students learn how historical processes created and demanded works of art, and in turn, how those works of art define a period of time and culture. Courses taught by internationally renowned, award-winning faculty span the history of art from the ancient to the contemporary world, and investigate art from Europe, North America, and Asia. The program offers a balance of traditional methods of analysis and interpretation with newer approaches rooted in critical theory.

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WHY CHOOSE U OF T MISSISSAUGA FOR ART & ART HISTORY?

Students take advantage of the latest technology at our state-of-the-art CCT building.

Art & Art History graduates receive two prestigious and practical credentials that reflect the program’s dual focus:
• Honours Bachelor of Arts from U of T
• Diploma in Art & Art History from Sheridan

Students benefit from studying with high calibre, creative and active U of T Mississauga professors who have received training from some of the most prestigious universities in the world.

The Blackwood Gallery, our on-campus art gallery, is an award-winning, internationally-recognized gallery that showcases some of the most advanced and interesting contemporary artists from around the world. Each year, the gallery features the work of graduating students from the Art & Art History program.

Students in Art & Art History take advantage of the drawing and painting studios at Sheridan’s Annie Smith Arts Centre, where they have their own studio cubicles, gain hands-on experience, and develop close friendships with their peers.

Our programs emphasize the importance of both traditional and digital photography in the study of art. This commitment is supported by full-time faculty dedicated to photography.

Students can take full advantage of public art galleries (e.g. Art Gallery of Ontario), museums (e.g. Royal Ontario Museum), artist-run centres (e.g. Toronto Photographers Workshop), small press and artist production facilities (e.g. Open Studio), as well as the many private galleries in Toronto.

Students use the Federated Academic Digital Imaging Systems, a growing online database of images used in class. The system allows students to study and complete independent quizzes, both on and off campus.

HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE

Intensive studio art courses and regular access to modern studio facilities allow students to develop and refine practical skills while additional work experiences and opportunities are also available. These include:
• The Blackwood Gallery work-study opportunities
• U of T Visual Resource Library work study
• Professors hire students to conduct research

AFFILIATED STUDENT CLUB

• DVSSS — Department of Visual Studies Student Society

WHAT HIGH SCHOOL PREPARATION DO I NEED?

For both Art & Art History and Humanities: Grade 12 English (ENG4U) plus five other Grade 12 credits (Ontario U or M courses).*

No portfolio is required for Art & Art History. Students with strong academic records and little studio background have flourished in the program, as have students with studio experience, so a portfolio and high school art experience are not required.

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AFTER GRADUATION

Art & Art History students choose many paths, including:
• Teaching at the primary, secondary and post-secondary level.
• Graduate studies in studio art, art history, curatorial studies, conservation, information science, or related fields in the humanities, leading to an MFA, MA or PhD. Others combine their love of art with science, and enter programs such as UTM’s Masters of Biomedical Communications.
• Graduates have flourished in commercial art, including graphic design, advertising, illustration, web design and art direction.

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